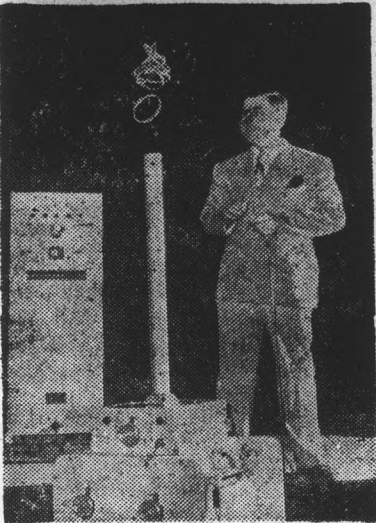


THE FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. XI — NO. 22

PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, November 21, 1957



ONE MILLION volts blazes from the fingertips of Dr. George Speake who will present "Sermons From Science"

"Sermons From Science" Will Be Sponsored By Ministerial Assn. During First Week In December

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 21 — "Sermons From Science" will be presented by Dr. George Speake, of Moody Institute of Science in Los Angeles, during five evening programs, December 2 through 6, at the Porterville memorial auditorium under sponsorship of the Porterville Ministerial association.

The programs will feature scientific demonstrations "that inspire faith in God in an atomis age", with demonstrations conducted on the stage by Dr. Speake.

In the scientific demonstrations will be shown a complete portable science laboratory; a million volts of man-made electricity; a cry that shatters glass; metal rings floating in the air; invisible energy that sets steel aflame; a frozen shadow; eyes that see in total darkness; liquid light, and other scientific presentations.

Different demonstrations will be presented each night, there is no admission charge for the programs.

General chairman for arrangements is the Rev. Terence E. Stoker; the Rev. Willard Rand is in charge of ushering; Rev. Joel Edmonds, newspaper publicity; the Rev. Bert Saunders, radio and television publicity; the Rev. Burris

Turkey Shoot Report Friday

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 21 — A report on the recent turkey shoot, and other matters of business, will be discussed at a meeting of directors of the Southern Tulare County Sportsmen's association to be held tomorrow evening, Friday, 8 o'clock, at the Porterville Elks lodge. Association president, Dr. Bill Baucum, urges all directors to attend.

From Science", Monday, December 2 through Friday, December 6, at the Porterville Memorial auditorium under sponsorship of the Porterville Ministerial association. Left photo shows metal floating in air, another demonstration that will be included in the program. Dr. Speake, from the Moody Institute of Science, Los Angeles, will present a different program each night, presenting "scientific facts that inspire faith in God in an atomic age." Dr. Speake is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania with a degree in mechanical engineering. He was on active duty for 10 years as a United States Navy pilot; he constructed most of the equipment he uses in his science sermons at Moody institute.

Morford, poster distribution.

The Rev. W. H. Dietz, folder distribution; the Rev. Larry Thorpe, the Rev. Charles Brandon, present.

(Continued On Page 10)

PAINT ON HOSPITAL PROVIDES LIVELY COFFEE COUNTER COMMENTS IN CONVERSATION ALONG THE AVENUE

PORTERVILLE, November 21—Events of the world are moving pretty fast these days, but liveliest item of conversation at the avenue coffee counters is the paint job on the new Sierra View hospital.

It isn't so much the color that people don't seem to like, although they don't like the color either, it's the idea of putting paint on the red brick of which the hospital, and the north fence, is constructed.

And second item that brings more serious comment is amebic dysentery. No one is talking much, but recently a note came home in the hands of elementary school children telling what to do if someone in the family has this disease; there is apparently a problem at the Porterville State hospital; county health report shows 14 new cases in the Porterville area for the period November 6-19; 36 cases for the two previous weeks; a total of 244 cases to date in 1957 (not including cases at the state hospital) and there are whispered rumbl-

Gladys Cooper Tops Hereford Sale Bidding

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 21 — Mrs. Gladys L. Cooper of Tipton was high bidder at \$2,000 for a Rolling Ridge Ranch bred bull at the 11th annual California Polled Hereford Show and Sale concluded last Saturday at the State fairgrounds in Sacramento.

The 47 head purebred bull offering registered an average price of \$662 per head, up \$12 per head from last year's sale, reflecting the trend established in other sales throughout the state this past year, according to Cyrille Faure, Porterville breeder and secretary-treasurer of the California Polled Hereford association.

In making plans for the 1958 show and sale directors of the association adopted a resolution permitting non-member breeders from other areas to participate in the event on an invitational basis. Selection will be made from the top purebred herds throughout the nation, states Faure, with members voting their choice.

The next event scheduled by the association is the annual Range Bull sale for commercial cattlemen, set for December 7 at the district Fairgrounds in Fresno.

Project Steers Offered At State Shorthorn Sale

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 21—Project steers for Future Farmers and 4-H club members will be offered at the annual California Shorthorn Association sale that will be held on the California state fairgrounds in Sacramento, December 8.

The steers will be halter broke, and will be started on grain, according to Judge George Carter, Porterville area Shorthorn breeder.

The Sacramento event will open with a Shorthorn show on December 7; the sale will follow the next day. During the two-day show and sale, state association meeting will also be held.

PAINT ON HOSPITAL PROVIDES LIVELY COFFEE COUNTER COMMENTS IN CONVERSATION ALONG THE AVENUE

It's time representatives of the medical profession—public and/or private category — offered some reliable facts to the community on this amebic dysentery situation.

Looks like Santa Claus will show up soon with an assist from the Merchants' committee, and the Porterville Garden club will again sponsor a Christmas window display contest.

Bartlett school will have a new Junior Hi-Y club.

Christmas dinner-dance for the

(Continued On Page 10)



CITRUS BRINGS GOOD PRICE; QUALITY OF FRUIT EXCELLENT; STRONG MARKET IS INDICATED

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 21 — As Navel orange season begins to pick up steam, outlook is optimistic and indications are that growers will receive a profitable return from the 1957 crop.

Price at present is good, although the market has been somewhat on the slow side, due primarily to the fact that Eastern jobbers had not cleaned up their Valencia supply as the new Navels came on, also due to severe, early-season storms in some market areas.

It is not likely that the market will pick up much next week, since Thanksgiving cuts into the middle of the week, however, every indication points to the beginning of a lively market the

first week in December.

An important fact in the optimistic market outlook is the quality of this year's Navel orange — the juiciest, tastiest and best

(Continued On Page 10)

Look Here, Now, Silver Bonus Is A Big \$267.50

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 21—Bigger than ever — that's Tuesday's Silver Bonus, now \$267.50, which some fortunate shopper in Porterville's Silver Bonus stores next Tuesday, might win.

If you don't know the rules about the Silver Bonus that comes up every Tuesday in Porterville Silver Bonus stores, just turn to the Silver Bonus pages in this issue of The Farm Tribune, and read all about it.

Then rush, rush next Tuesday so that you'll be sure and have that Silver Bonus store sales slip if your name comes up. You just might cash a check for \$267.50.

Silver Bonus name last week —

(Continued on Page 9)

ZONING

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 21 — "Agricultural Districts' Zoning" is the subject of a meeting tomorrow night, Friday, at 7:30 o'clock, at the Burton school, called by the Porterville Irrigation district for land owners of the area. A representative from the county planning commission will discuss agricultural zoning.

Bob Fallert President Of Young Farmers

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 21 — Bob Fallert has been elected president of the Porterville chapter of California Young Farmers, with other officers including: Chuck Hutchinson, vice president; Don Williams, secretary; Bill Shepherd, treasurer; W. T. Sharp Jr., reporter, and Jim Madland, sentry.

Installation is slated for a ladies' night program in December that will be held at the Springville Veterans' Memorial building. son, special ticket distribution; Bruce Borror will be in charge.

Guests at the election meeting was Ralph Worrell, farm management specialist; speaker was Dean Schlobohm, from the state divi-

(Continued On Page 10)

SENATOR WILLIAM F. KNOWLAND TO SPEAK AT PORTERVILLE DINNER; TICKETS ARE ON SALE IN COMMUNITY

United States Senator William F. Knowland will speak in Tulare county the evening of December 7 at a dinner meeting in the Porterville high school cafeteria at Porterville.

The Senator, who will be accompanied by Mrs. Knowland, will also appear at an informal reception in the late afternoon at the Hotel Johnson in Visalia.

Both events are open to the public; a charge of three dollars is being made for the Porterville dinner; there is no charge for the Visalia reception.

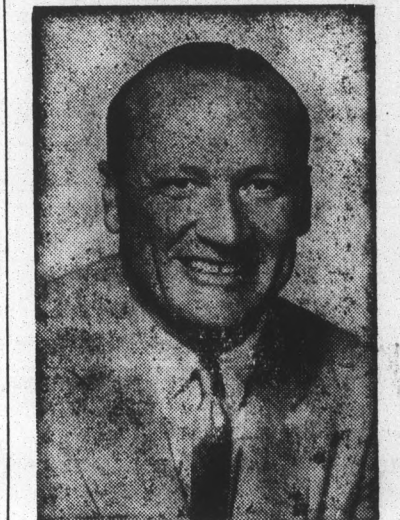
Senator Knowland will come into Tulare county from Fresno, where he will attend a state Young Republican meeting.

Now a candidate for governor of the State of California, Senator Knowland will talk on matters of political importance at both state and national levels.

Republican Women of the Vi-

SOCIETY TO MEET AT ELBOW CREEK

VISALIA, Nov. 21—Centennial of the Elbow Creek school will be observed Sunday, December 1, when the Tulare County Historical society meets, at 2:30 p.m., at the school, located northeast of Visalia.



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ART FALCONER AGAIN HEADS DAIRY GROUP

PORTERVILLE, November 21—Arthur M. Falconer, Porterville dairyman, has been reelected as president of the Tulare County Dairy Herd Improvement association.

Robert Clark, of Tulare, is vice president; Joe Bono, Tulare, secretary; and Tony Lorenzo, Waukena; Amelio Curti, Waukena; Ray Moos, Visalia, Tony Nunes, Pixley, and Joe Maceda Jr., Tulare, directors.

OUR TOWN

By Gardner (Bud) Wheeler

IF ALL THE REAMS OF COPY that have been written about the Sputnik and satellites were stretched end to end, they would reach from here to the moon. If this were done, it would also save a wonderful amount of reading. Everybody has gotten into the act with the politicians putting on performances that should win Os-

cars in a walk. Inevitably, a lot of them are opening their mouths and putting their feet in them. This feat does not seem to silence a politician though. Those recorders of the mores of our times, the newspapermen, are having a field day coining phrases and conducting interviews that read as if they were culled strictly from the imagination.

IT IS UNFORTUNATE THAT ANYTHING as scientifically important as this launching should take on the aspects of an athletic contest. Presumably these steps forward should benefit all mankind, but the world in which we live has become such an ideological donnybrook that every advance is treated as a nationalistic triumph and is given the propaganda treatment pro and con, depending on which side you are on. The saniest point of view we have heard came from a wag who suggested the U.S. launch a satellite loaded with ham, pickles and potato chips. Obviously, the name would be "Picnic".

WE WOULD LIKE TO FELICITATE the Barn Theater, for the excellent performance put on in "LADIES OF THE JURY". This was strictly local in all aspects; namely actors, director, manager and technical hands. But there was nothing amateurish about the production which was very well done, indeed. For those with less artistic souls who dwell on such sordid things as money, we are happy to say that the effort was a financial success. We think the Barn has found the winning combination: keep it entertaining, keep it clean; keep it local.

THE KIWANIS CLUB OF PORTERVILLE is also planning an evening of entertainment about

PARTY LINE



By Linda Earr

Hello. Yes, ye ole party line has been busy. How many times did you try? Alas, there shall be a mite of conversation altering henceforth! From an interesting tete-a-tete with Lillian Simons we know she would at present be attending a State Garden club board meeting in Arcadia. It was arranged for those attending to visit the L. A. County and State Arboreum and to take in some of southland's interesting fall flower shows. I can visualize the chrysanthemum displays — they grow them big down there. Speaking of mums — our local lady (out Tipton way a bit) Edith Santry certainly decked the halls (I really mean the tables) at the Women's club recently. Each and every mum grown by Edith, with colors ranging from dark bronze to brilliant yellows. Real beauties!

With autumn reigning predominantly, and old Jack Frost putting his annual riot of autumn leaves in effect you should take to the nearest hilltop and gaze downward toward our town. What you'll behold is awesome! Already my color camera and I accompanied by dog, boy and the right amount of sunlight enjoyed the view just after the freshness of the recent rain. Dark blue skies inhabited by fluffy clouds crowned the autumn beauty, below the golden orche of the sycamore tree — the yellow-browns of the mulberry tree, a splash of yellow splendor from scattered rows of cypress and Modesto ash, and the final touch in red furnished by the crepe myrtles and a maple. Before the week vanishes I hope to scoot to the country and catch a snap of a persimmon tree at its height of glory (providing I have film left when I arrive.) Oh, I hadn't finished about Lillian; You know she writes articles for the State Garden Club magazine, anyway she said she had just been re-

minded of what I had said about the waxwing birds coming in and making away with the pyracantha berries, as she stood by the window and watched some small birds coming in to recover walnut meats scattered across the patio where they had been crushed after falling from the shedding trees. Lillian, Mrs. J. E. Wheeler, Mrs. Harold Wiesenberger and Alice Hilton have been attending gardening courses in Visalia, and just completed the second of a series of five. Talking of earthy grown things, I saw acres of growing castor beans enroute from Fresno. They're just this side of Tulare, and I hear the acreage is way up in this year's California farming picture. They grow them for important items in commerce, other than, ugh! castor oil. I was told the oil is used in printing and dyeing textiles, and, of all things, in jet planes; in hydraulic and recoil fluids. Oh, the demand for jet use was for a lubricant that maintains its viscosity under extreme temperature. Glad to know castor oil is used for something besides medicine.

Say, while trying to paint the fall picture for you, I should have thought to ask if you viewed the local art displays about town during National Art week. Contributing were some of our outstanding local artist: Cornelia Adams, Olive Hanggi, Margaret Wheeler, Margurette Barton, Jessie Burford and Marcia Clark. But we're losing Marcia; she is getting married and will move out of town.

You could have stood quite a spell by the showcase filled with decorated egg down at the library. Fancy and fantastic, they are owned and done by Georgia Lubking and were borrowed for Art week display at the library. They are really unbelievable.

Yesterday I flew to the airport (I mean hurried) and in 10 minutes time I learned a dozen different kinds of planes and a couple of dozen owners. The people owning plane out there are: Kenneth Billingsley, Walter Eisner, G. A. Forsblad, Leroy Hunsaker, Donald Johnson, B. Levis, Hickerson and Davison, Wendell McMahan, Nick Moller, Mel Landon, Williams and Sons, Dr. Winn, Dave Rambo and Bill Ferguson, Bert Lowery, Ed Smith, Bill Alley, Ralph Cotton, Larry Stabb and Don Esslinger, Frank Baunson and Charles Blake.

Owning dusters were McMahan, Moller and John Cogan. There was an experimental plane owned by Landon and Hickerson, and some antiques — a flying bathtub, Aeronca C-3 1935 owned by Cotton, Landon, Harvey Bedford

MARSHALLS HONORED IN GRANGE NEWS

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 21—John and Rena Marshall, Porterville area ranchers, were honored in the November issue of the Tulare County Grange News with an article, published to commemorate their golden wedding anniversary, November 20, 1957.

The Marshalls, who were married in Visalia by the Rev. J. W. Elder 50 years ago, are long-time members and workers in the Popular Grange. Through the years they farmed just west of Porterville; they homesteaded on Deer Creek, then, in 1922, purchased 80 acres northwest of Porterville. At present they are semi-retired on their three-acre homesite, having sold the balance of their land.

Their son, Bob Marshall, is owner of the French Laundry in Porterville; their daughter, Adrienne, lives near the Marshalls with her husband and three daughters.

and Brunson. John Cogan had an antique 1927 Laird. They have 30 active members in Club No. 1 and it owns two airplanes. What? What does everybody do? All I have time to answer to that is — FLY! And I must fly to my sink and finish the breakfast dishes. Yes, I'll remember to cut other telephone conversations!

Bye for this time.

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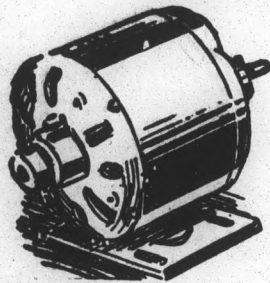
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News Of The SPRINGVILLE COMMUNITY

By WINNIE GAGE

The Springville Union PTA meeting will be Tuesday evening, November 26th in the Memorial building with a potluck supper. There will be an old-fashioned spelling match under the supervision of Mrs. Wilmena Paulson assisting the superintendent in charge of instructions in the County Superintendent of Schools office.

A turkey is to be given as a door prize. Everyone welcome.

Mrs. Lydia Helstrom of Chicago, Ill. was a recent house guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Haigh.

Mr. and Mrs. John Farner celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary on November 10 with a turkey dinner. Helping them celebrate were Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Gregory and children of Taft, Mrs. Matilda Farner and son, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Williams of Porterville, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Don Wymore and Mrs. Ione Twist.

The Springville Hobby Club met in the home of Mrs. Golda Haggard last Friday for their November meeting and annual election of officers.

After roll call and the October meeting minutes the treasurer's report was given and accepted. Mrs. Lora Gage was reelected president, Mrs. Golda Haggard as vice-president, Mrs. Celine Meyers, secretary and treasurer, replacing Mrs. Winnie Gage.

Refreshments of Christmas pudding, coffee and tea were served to Mesdames Ethel Rush, Ann Baird, Ruth Matranga, Lora Gage, Winnie Gage, Celine Meyers and Miss Lucille Higgins, Mrs. Mary Lunsford and Mrs. Emma McCutcheon of Porterville.

The December meeting will be the annual Christmas party and potluck dinner.

Plans for a Christmas party and choosing the Club's community project for the year were the main business topics discussed at the recent meeting of the Springville 4-H Club.

The Club will hold a cookie sale November 23 in Springville. The money raised will be used to purchase gifts for the elderly patients in the hospital.

Andrew Moore gave a report on the Tulare County Achievement night held in Visalia recently. Andrew received a pin for an outstanding rabbit project.

Leaders receiving their five-year pins were Mrs. Lloyd Skiles, Mrs. Eunice Witt and Mrs. Carl Avery. Sixty members, leaders and guests were served refreshments at the end of the meeting.

At the next meeting the Club will go caroling at the Sanitarium and when returning to the Memorial building they will hold a short business meeting with a party following the close of the meeting.

RODNEY AVERY 4-H Reporter

Christmas Seal Campaign Underway In Tulare County

VISALIA, Nov. 21 — Residents of Tulare county this week received Christmas seals in the mail as the annual campaign got underway throughout the county under direction of Carl Booth, Ivanhoe, president of the Tulare County Tuberculosis and Health association.

Last year's seal sales grossed \$26,920.84. Seal sale is the only method used by the association to raise funds for its campaign to control tuberculosis in the county, and for continued research concerning the disease.

A "Fun To Eat" Dessert



Festive for all occasions is this fluffy-light and creamy dessert, beautifully garnished with canned cling peach slices and mint leaves. Made with quick-cooking tapioca, it's a "cinch" to make and fun to eat.

Peach Tapioca Cream

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1 egg white | 1/8 teaspoon salt |
| 2 tablespoons sugar | 2 tablespoons sugar |
| 1 egg yolk | 1/2 teaspoon vanilla |
| 2 cups milk | Canned cling peaches, sliced |
| 3 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca | |

Beat the egg white until foamy. Add 2 tablespoons sugar and continue beating with egg beater until meringue stands in soft peaks. Set aside.

Mix egg yolk, milk, quick-cooking tapioca, salt, and 2 tablespoons sugar in saucepan. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture comes to a full boil (5 to 8 minutes). Pour a small amount of hot mixture gradually into meringue, blending well. Quickly stir in remaining tapioca mixture. Add vanilla. Let stand 15 to 20 minutes; stir. Serve warm or cold. Makes 4 or 5 servings.

Arrange sliced cling peaches in sherbet glasses; cover with quick-cooking tapioca. Garnish with additional peach slices.

BURTON PLANS PROJECT TOUR DECEMBER 15

BURTON, Nov. 21 — A project tour December 15 and a joint meeting with the Pleasant View 4-H club were planned by Burton 4-H club members at their monthly meeting held November 14 at the Burton school.

Livestock projects of Burton members will be viewed during the project tour, with detailed plans for the tour to be announced later.

During the joint meeting with Pleasant View, a Christmas party will be given; Burton girls in cooking groups will provide refreshments. Burton club members voted not to exchange gifts this year because of the joint meeting.

Other business of the Burton club meeting included the presentation of an achievement award pin to Linda De Paoli, earned in county dress competition.

Awards for sale of tickets for the recent Chuck Wagon breakfast were presented to: Ann Bluekle, who sold \$21.50 worth of tickets; Susan Rodgers, \$17.00, and Sharon Ryan, \$14.00.

Leslie Daybell reported that the Burton club received \$100.00 as prize money for its first-place float in the junior division of the 1957 Veterans' Homecoming parade in Porterville.

Members voted to buy a large canvas sign that can be used in connection with club exhibits at



Sydney Montague, author, former Royal Canadian Mounted Policeman, raconteur, who will speak to the members of the Executive Club on November 30 at the Women's clubhouse.

fairs.

Project reports were given by: Dick Hallford, Bob Nuckols, Gary Crabtree, Ronnie Frankum, Sparky Noble, John Sunderland, Evelyn Johnson, King Marks, Laura Beth Smith, Dan Nuchols, Dick Pratt, Don Griswold, Pam Shires, Judy Weisenberger and Roger Davenport.

The meeting was concluded with group singing, led by Susan Sunderland, Laura Beth Smith and Carolyn Cox, song leaders.

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It is the policy of our agency to try to serve the insurance needs of individual "householders" as well as the requirements of our major commercial and farm accounts.

For that reason, we are always pleased to have the opportunity to explain the features of these new dwelling policies.

Consider this an invitation for you to visit our office to discuss new home coverages. We would be glad to explain the advantages of the broader policies and to show you exactly how much they cost. Many residents have discovered the difference is not too great, yet the extra protection is little short of "terrific".

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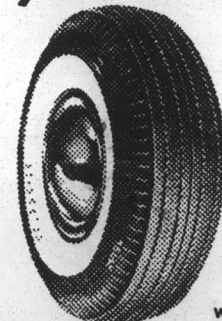
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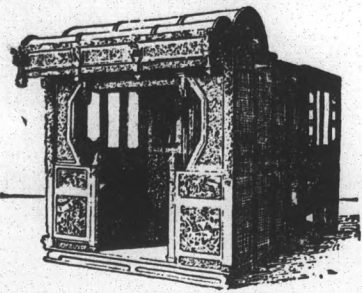
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SU 4-6305

Just for Fun

by Robert C. Preble
President
Encyclopaedia Britannica

Unravel the jumbled clue and see if you can guess the answer, which has as many letters as there are dashes. The answer is printed upside down.



This valuable item, used by everyone daily, has been made through the ages of leaves, skins, grass, straw, peashucks, horse-hair, stone, bronze, silk, down, rubber and precious metals. Today most are made of wood or iron.

CLUE: PLESE GITHT

ANSWER: — — —

If you deduced that the clue is sleep tight you know the answer is bed; the illustration shows an ancient Chinese bed.

COTTON ESTIMATE 1,500,000 BALES

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 21 — California cotton production this year is estimated at 1,500,000 bales. This compares with 1,446,000 bales in 1956 and 1,249,000 as the 1946-55 average.

Subscribe To The Farm Tribune

From
Daybell
Nursery
By John



November calls for great fortitude among the garden minded. It may not be so bad once you've gotten started but it takes real courage to leave the warm indoors and venture out with only a leaf rake to keep you warm.

Once outdoors you'll find the fresh, brisk air both healthful and invigorating. Guaranteed to make you feel young and to convince the neighbors you're nuts. It also has an advantage in that it's too cold for anyone to stand around and tell you what to do.

It doesn't stop us from sitting in our warm office and telling you how easy it is. We can think up more things you ought to be doing than you'll ever have time to do. For instance, this is the time to cut back all perennial flowers that have bloomed, it's time to clean out all the old leaves and junk around your shrubs, and it's a good time to stake and tie anything that might blow away this winter. Once dahlias have turned brown they can be dug along with cannas and glads. These can be stored away until planting time.

If you're tired of plowing through the mud during winter we have some stepping stones to fit both large and small feet. We hate to mention it but we also have working tools like shovels, hoes, and rakes. If these don't fit your hand we have some gloves that will, along with some small garden tools just big enough to crack walnuts or squash snails. Open seven days a week in Porterville, on E Street, north of Olive.



FIRST CHRISTMAS Seal contributor in Tulare county is Watt S. Clawson of Exeter, secretary-manager of the Tulare county chamber of commerce. Pictured above is Clawson, on the right, accepting the first sheet of Christmas seals from Carl E. Booth of Ivanhoe, president of the Tulare County Tuberculosis and Health association. The annual Seal Sale drive, currently in progress, closes December 31st. Last year sympathetic Tulare county residents, like Clawson, contributed \$26,840. to Seal sale to help in the medical research and other public projects of the association.

"Our Miss Brooks" Is Drama Class Play Friday

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 21—"Our Miss Brooks" will be presented by members of the senior drama class at Porterville high school tomorrow night in Memorial auditorium.

In the cast are: Carol Lampert, Aubrey Lumley, Deanna Nantooth, Estella Walker, Dave Beavers, Claudia Haulman, Pat Stetler, Bill Walker, Shirley Lewis, Mary Ann Gay, Marilyn Burton, Cathy Bell, Linda Lofton, Betty Gurley, Nancy Delk, Sonia Encinas, Randall Nixon and Walker Thomas.

Special Service On Thanksgiving Is Announced

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 21 — A special Thanksgiving service is announced by First Church of Christ, Scientist for 11 a.m. on Thanksgiving day, November 28. The service will be held in the Porterville church at 101 Harrison street.

Open to the public, the service will include voluntary testimonies of gratitude by Christian Scientists for God's goodness as shown in spiritual growth, physical healings, and other blessings.

RUBBER STAMPS



ORDER

ANY SIZE - ANY LETTERING

AT

The Farm Tribune

522 North Main Street
Porterville

Batti Brothers Cow Is High

VISALIA, Nov. 21 — A grade Holstein owned by Batti Bros. of Tulare produced 20,037 pounds of milk and 818.1 pounds of butterfat to top the Tulare County Dairy Herd Improvement association during the month of October. Edward M. Cate Jr., of Tulare had the high first-calf heifer, a registered Holstein with a record of 16,744 pounds of milk and 567.8 pounds of butterfat.

Spray Olives For Peacock Spot Fungus

VISALIA, Nov. 21—Olive groves troubled with leaf drop caused by peacock spot fungus this past spring should be sprayed with Bordeaux mixture as soon as the crop is harvested, says Farm Advisor Karl Opitz. This preparation is also useful in suppressing the spread of olive knot. For best results, use 20 lbs. of fresh hydrated lime and 10 lbs. of copper sulfate in 100 gallons of water.

Sweeney On Peach Board

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 21 — Michael Sweeney, of Visalia, has been named a member of the cling peach advisory board. He is the only member from Tulare county.

FINS FOR FEATHERS

By
PHIL
the
FORESTER



At its recent meeting, the wildlife board approved the expenditure of \$15,000 for the construction of an access road on an old railroad right of way along the Merced river in Mariposa county running from Bagby to the confluence of the main river and the northfork. The road will be 6.1 miles long.

The project will consist of making the road passable and providing adequate parking areas and turn outs.

The Merced river from Bagby to the north fork is one of the best sections of "big stream" left in California according to the fish and game department. Fishing consists of small mouth bass and trout.

The wildlife board is the state agency that has \$750,000 of annual income from horse race revenue to invest in capital expenditure items to provide better fishing and hunting.

At its last meeting the board voted to hold in abeyance the cost of \$219,065 to construct the Archibald Lake public fishing area in Madera county until the board committee could visit the area about the middle of next month. The board expects to hold another meeting near the end of December and will reconsider the subject then. This is a good fishing project for an area where it is badly needed and the writer hopes it receives early approval.

Hunting of wild band tailed pigeons will be legal during all of December in all of California with the exceptions of eight far northern counties. The bag and possession limit will be six birds and shooting time will be from one half hour before sunrise to sunset. Pigeons are reported in many

areas but one of the better hunting grounds for these big migratory game birds, Mt. Pinos-Frazier Mt., is reported to have a very poor pinion crop, thus no birds are expected. The Greenhorn with its crop of acorns will no doubt play host to the visiting pigeons.

Plans for a recreational area eight miles east of Delano are being firmed up. It will consist of fishing, boating and possibly hunting on a shallow holding reservoir adjacent to and connected with the Friant-Kern canal. The reservoir is from six feet deep to very shallow, one and a half miles long and 3,500 feet wide. The Kern county board of supervisors has requested the bureau of reclamation to grant the county the authority to develop the recreational potential of this reservoir and an early and favorable reply is expected.

Men Named To Potato Board

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 21—Named to the state Long White Potato Advisory board for the 1958 marketing season are Rex Vosburgh, Earlimart, and D. M. Steele Jr., members, and Melvin Schlitz, Earlimart, and J. LeRoy Chase, Delano, alternates. The board consists of 16 producer members and three handler members.

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The Farm Tribune

Published Every Thursday at 522 North Main Street
Porterville, California

John H. Keck and William R. Rodgers
Co-Publishers and Owners

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Thursday, November 21, 1957

Vol. XI — No. 22

WE HAVE ENOUGH PLANNING GROUPS

It appears that the people of Tulare county are being lulled into a great dream, out of which will come a new, and unnecessary planning group, the Tulare County Area Planning commission.

Out of the beautiful picture painted by County Planner Bert Muhly emerges a two-year plan, costing a maximum of \$149,000, that will bring a "research project" designed to assess the needs of Tulare county in so far as planning for the future is concerned.

The commission in itself will not establish laws, it will serve in an advisory capacity; represented on the commission will be the incorporated cities of the county plus the unincorporated areas. Just under 50 per cent of the cost will be appropriated by the county; just over half the cost will come from the incorporated cities, with dollar and cents share based on city population. (Porterville would kick in about \$6,400.)

And certainly not the least of the beautiful aspects in the minds of some is that the federal government would pony up half the money.

During the two years of operation by the area planning commission, a sort of master plan for future development of Tulare county would be drawn, the area planning commission would then dissolve, and the great plan for the future would be available for implementation by cities and by the county.

But let's remember these facts:

The area planning commission does not replace either existing city or county planning commissions. These agencies continue their work, concerned mostly with detailed planning; the area commission is merely another agency of government heaped onto the other two.

While it is possible that the federal government may provide half the necessary funds for area planning in Tulare county on the supposition that establishing of the Lemoore Air base is going to be of such significance to Tulare county that a planning problem will be created, it must be remembered that before the second half of the money arrives from Washington, we people of Tulare county must dig into our pockets for the first half — and also for our share of the second half.

And, when you stop to think of it, just how much effect will the Lemoore Air base have on Tulare county planning? We think, not much.

Now, what about this idea that the Area Planning commission would exist for only two years? To us, this is only another phase of the dream. The pattern of government agencies does not follow a two-years-and-die line. Once established, we believe it would be difficult indeed to ever do away with the area planning commission — and appropriations to keep it in business.

The statement has been made that county of Tulare financial contribution to area planning could be taken care of to a great extent by shifting of county planning staff members to the area staff.

But — the county planning commission still has its job to do; and we hear of the great amount of work that is already piled up for county planners. Just how is the county planning office going to operate if work is shifted to area planning?

Basically, area planning piles one more agency on top of our existing planning agencies; the bait that is being dangled in front of county supervisors and city councils is federal money; we suspect that at least some of the push for this plan stems from personal ambitions within the present county planning setup.

We are opposed to the Area Planning commission idea.

We do, however, favor the principle of so-called area planning, if this means planning for logical development within Tulare county.

But we favor implementation of this type of planning by cooperation between existing city and county planning agencies.

If county-wide planning is not now adequate, we favor the strengthening of our present county planning setup.

We are firmly convinced that there is nothing an area planning commission can do that the present county planning commission, given the tools to work with, cannot accomplish in cooperation with city planning commissions.

Problem in Tulare county is not to create another agency. Problem is to strengthen existing agencies, and to stay away from the "pound of flesh" that goes with federal money.

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We Only Heard

By BILL RODGERS

BUSIEST MAN in Porterville over the past weekend — J. E. Wheeler, outgoing president of the National Singing convention, who ramrodded the national meeting of his organization in Porterville Saturday and Sunday. Where all the people came from is beyond us, except that virtually every section of the nation was represented, with some 6,000 persons attending the various sessions. While we don't know much about the National Singing convention, there was some tremendous quartet work going on, and, from a strictly commercial standpoint, no one in Porterville will suffer because of the money spent by the visitors. . . . In fact conventions are great things for cities, and those of us who hold important positions in important organizations might now and then set up a major get-together in the old home town. . . . Our compliments to the Wheelers.

IT WOULD appear that delegates to the California Farm Bureau Federation meeting last week in Fresno got themselves onto the right track when they resolved that a five-year plan should be set up to get rid of the farm price support program. Certainly the federal farm programs are failing to accomplish their avowed purposes; they are constantly increasing in cost; producers of commodities outside the support program are proving every day that profits can be found in agriculture without federal aid; it is nothing less than logical to start working toward elimination of supports, with a definite period established for adjustment by those farmers now in the support program.

PETITION TO the city of Porterville that beefs about the dust situation that is resulting from the processing of beans at the San Joaquin Valley Poultry Producers plant at Mill and D streets leaves a lot to be desired in city-rural relations. Actually, management of the association has made a real effort — and a rather expensive effort — to control dust at the plant. And results have been good — not perfect, but as good as can be hoped for within the bounds of economic reality. . . . The bean plant serves about 300 growers throughout the San Joaquin valley, most of whom, at some time during the season, spend at least a little time in Porterville. There is a payroll at the plant. The bean processing operation was originally established because farmers needed a service that had not previously been available. . . . And of course, Porterville is an agricultural community — and will be for many years to come. Porterville needs farmers and farm-related industry. And we need it



HEADING THE 1958 Easter Seal campaign for the Tulare County Society for Crippled Children and Adults is Miss Frances Marie Brey, a native of Porterville.

even in spite of a little dust. . . . Isn't it just a bit out of line to put your name on a petition of this kind without at least making an effort to determine what the other fellow's problems are? We think so.

SAVED! THE old granite hitching post that has stood for more than a half century on Main street just south of Harrison. I. J. Elliott and Kenneth Billingsley, who are improving the property at this corner, have given the post to the city for preservation as an item of historical interest.

EQUIPMENT GIVEN BY ASSOCIATION

TULARE, Nov. 21 — Tulare County Heart association has presented a cardiac defibrillator to the Tulare county hospital.

The USDA has announced plans to purchase concentrated orange juice and canned grapefruit juice for the national school lunch program.

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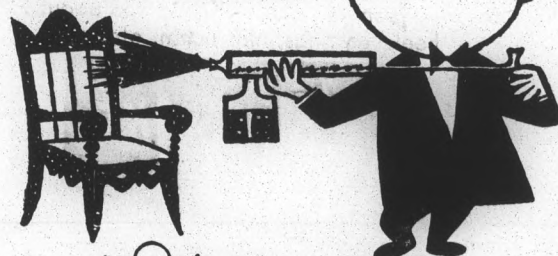
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Mrs. May Miller
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Employees of The Farm Tribune and their immediate families are not eligible to enter this contest. Owners and employees of Silver Bonus stores can win additional awards with sales slips from stores other than that with which they are connected.

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The Farm Tribune Silver Bonus

Each week The Farm Tribune will award to the winner of a great contest a Silver Bonus of \$5.00. The winner will be selected from the Porterville trade area, 18 years of age or over.

Secure an official entry blank from the Farm Tribune and complete it with your name and address. No additional words or less:

"I am glad I trade in Porterville because ..."

Entries will be received at Silver Bonus stores. All entries will be judged by a panel of judges. The person who, in the opinion of the judges, has the best entry, will be declared the winner and receive a \$5 award.

A Silver Bonus representative will contact the winning contestant, or phone, the evening of Tuesday, between the hours of 6 and 8 p.m. If the contestant is not at home, the representative will leave a message at the Tribune office and receive his \$5 award.

If the winner is at home to receive the award, he must produce proof of purchase or payment of the Silver Bonus. The winner must be eligible for a bonus award according to the following rules:

If sales slips amount to more than one-half the entire bonus.
If sales slips amount to less than one-half the entire bonus.

Whatever part of the award is not added to the next week's bonus. The entry will be paid regardless of whether the entry is or is not.

Entries will be judged principally on the basis of sincerity and quality of thought. Under no circumstances will judges be permitted to know the names of the entrants.

All entries become the property of The Farm Tribune and the decision of the judges is final.

Employees of The Farm Tribune and their immediate families are not eligible to enter the contest. Owners and employees of Silver Bonus Stores can win the award with sales slips from stores other than that with which they are connected.

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Your best bargains for mulching and winter gardening. Full 6.1 cu. ft. bale. Reg. price, \$5.05.
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If it's for the farmer — HILCO HAS IT!

Silver Bonus Contest Rules

The Tribune will appropriate \$25 to be a great contest. Persons residing in years of age or over are eligible.

any blank from any Silver Bonus store and complete this sentence in 25

Porterville because....."

held at Silver Bonus stores or at The Tribune will be judged each week and the of the judges, has submitted the best e winner and will receive \$5. In the prizes will be awarded.

representative will call at the home of a one, the evening of each Silver Bonus ers of 6 and 7 and will award a \$5 not at home he may call at The Farm his \$5 award.

home to receive his \$5 prize and can e or payment on account that Silver ver Bonus store or stores, then he is according to the following schedule:

to more than \$5 he will be awarded

t to less than \$5 he will be awarded e bonus.

e award is not given in any week will k's bonus. The \$5 prize for the best less of whether the winner has a sales

d principally on the basis of their sin- ght. Under no circumstances will the ow the names of the person submitting

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rm Tribune and their immediate fam- ter the contest. Owners and employees n win the additional awards only on er than that with which they are con-

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The Farm Tribune Silver Bonus

ENTRY BLANK

Name.....

Address.....
(If Rural Route please explain location on reverse side)

City.....

Telephone.....

(Please print name and address plainly)

I'm glad I trade in Porterville because

.....

.....

.....

.....

Complete this sentence in 25 words or less and deposit in box at
any Silver Bonus Store or deliver to The Farm Tribune

EXCHANGE LEAVES FOR KERN COUNTY

EARLIMART, Nov. 21 — Rafael Alonso Lasheras, an International Farm Youth Exchangee from Valladolid, Spain, has gone to Kern county, after spending several weeks with the Herb Kramer family at Earlimart. He arrived in the United States in August; he will leave for home the latter part of December.

Advertise Your Needs in the Classified Section of The Farm Tribune.

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Porterville

BABY SITTER NEEDS SPECIFIC INSTRUCTIONS

By Mary Ruth Dewey
Home Advisor

VISALIA, Nov. 21—Do you give any specific instructions to your baby sitter before you go out? Too many folks are apt to forget that they are turning over a tremendous responsibility to someone when they hire a baby sitter.

Actually, you depend on a baby sitter to take your own place as a guardian of your children's lives and well-being, also the entire security of your home. Here are some basic instructions to every baby sitter:

1. Point out two or more ways of escaping from any part of the house with the children.
2. Get the children out of the house the instant smoke or gas is smelled.
3. How to call the fire department by the nearest fire alarm box and/or neighbor's telephone.
4. How and where to reach the parents, doctor, police, for any possible emergency.

The wise parents always write, tell, and show the baby sitter to make sure their fire emergency instructions are understood.

Approximately 9.2 million pounds of frozen ground beef has been purchased by the United States department of agriculture for use in the national school lunch program between November '18 and December 7.

GREENHANDS TAKEN INTO FFA GROUP

PORTERVILLE, November 21—Greenhands recently initiated into the Porterville Future Farmer chapter include:

Pete Adelsbach, Jerry Bailey, Henry Burford, David Chadwick, David Chaney, Cary Gardner, Everett Gannaway, Gary Giraudi, Harold Kinman, Russell Keene, John Kotchover, Ted McDonald, Galen Norman,

Lvin Peter, Jim Perry, Don Peeks, John Patterson, Roger Patterson, David Prado, Joe Rowland, Jerry Sharp, Dennis Sufficool, Alvin Ramirez, Jim Wright,

Joe Alba, Mike Bettencourt, Carson Blevins, Bobby Sutter, Rollin Buffington, Joe Childers, Carlton Copass, Neal Cook, Roger Delk, Earl Forshee, John Green, Bruce Hughes, Kenneth Johnson, Richard Mueller, Chuck Peak, Wayne Phillips, Claude Rogers, Darrell Schieler, Leland Scott, Gordan Todd, Russell Turner, Raymond Virgil, Cecil Weaver and Elza Weisenberger.

Robert Kimble Heads Heart Drive

VISALIA, Nov. 21 — Robert Kimble has accepted the chairmanship of the Tulare County Heart association fund campaign that will be conducted next February. He is general manager of Sequoia Lumber company in Visalia.

THE OLD DAYS

MARCH 1900

Rev. Milligan is proud of the electric lights that have been placed in the Congregational church and parsonage.

J. A. Kincaid was in town yesterday from Frazier.

James Howell is enjoying himself in San Francisco.

Jerry Frame, who spent his boyhood near Porterville, is now in the Klondike.

County Assessor J. F. Gibson and his deputy, Harry Beckwith, began assessing Porterville property today. They will be at Springville in about a month.

Miss Ida Cutler comes over from

Visalia every Tuesday to instruct her classes in instrumental music. She returns home on Thursdays.

Four big teams are hauling lumber from Rancheria to Roth's Spur. Why couldn't this lumber come to Porterville?

Mart Click was in town today from Woodville. He says we are sure to have rains enough for good crops.

Marion Ainsworth has the Brundage place in grain on the Upper Tule.

Henry Hunsaker, of Woodville, was in Porterville the first of the week. He was happy over the rainfall.

Weaver not only operates a first class garage out this way but is also a "rock hound" of the first water, he has some of the finest rock cutting and polishing equipment in the valley.

I met: Ernie Crisman, vice chairman of the Tule River Indian Council. He told me the Marcus Hunter residence and his own new home will soon have electricity installed — the first on the Reservation, another step forward.

I wonder why: the county road department doesn't repair a certain portion of street on S. Leggett? — Somebody is going to get hurt there, and then the county will have a suit on their hands!

Do you remember when: Boys wore long black stockings? knee pants suits until they were 18 years old? blouses instead of tuck-in shirts? Grandmother wore gloves that buttoned up to the elbows? when Earl Hines' piano playing music was popular?

With national laying flocks number down 18 per cent, egg prices are expected to remain stronger for the next eight or nine months.

Imperial valley lettuce growers plan to handle about 29,500 acres of lettuce during the coming season.

DOYLE COLONY

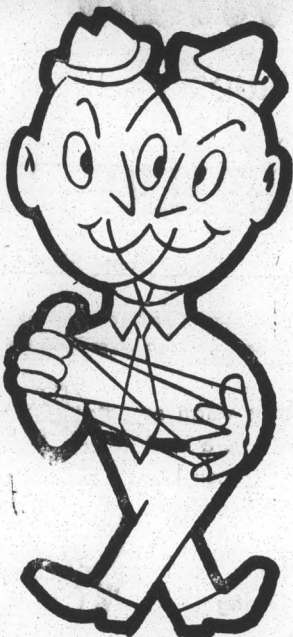
By George A. Heintz

By George A. Heintz

Here in the sleepy early morning hours the inhabitants of this foothill community dream their dreams, then awake, recall their pasts, wrestle with the present, grab a cup of coffee, jump in their cars, then drive slowly through the early fog-laden lanes to a grove of trees — there to wait for the sun to dry the hanging gold — it's orange picking time in the valley.

I noticed: Bill Banford, Redwood Novelty, has his first shipment of Christmas trees in from the Balch Park area — a Mrs. Taylor has opened a used clothing shop in the 1000 block on E. Date. — "Doc" Davis has also opened a used clothing department in his store near "B" Lane on Date — Nobel Cowan, East Date Furniture, is up and around after a none too careful motorist smacked him broadside at an Orange street intersection—the Emerson shingle factory is going full blast out on Clatte Drive making shingles, shook and shavings.

I didn't know that: Clifford



IT'S PLAIN KRAZY!

OUR BUYER GOOFED!

WE'VE GOT TO GET HIM OUT OF THE DOGHOUSE BEFORE INVENTORY TIME...

SO THESE PRICES SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES!

BUILDING WINDOWS

Your Choice
\$2.00 each
WHILE THEY LAST
(Were from \$4-\$9.00 each)

7 pc. 4x8 3/4" 7 Ply
Mahogany PLYWOOD
\$9.00 each
Slightly Water Stained

1 - 3-0x6-8 1 3/4"
DUTCH DOOR
(Reg. \$36.55)
Now \$15.00

1 - Pre-Finished
Ash Wardrobe
CABINET
Was \$98.50
Now Only \$69.00

25 - 3-0x6-8 1 3/8"
Mahogany DOORS
Were \$9.75
Now Only \$7.49

216 Sheets 4'x8' 1/2"
V.S.G. Insulation Board
Were \$2.94
\$2.25 each

HARDWARE

1 - 3000 C.F.M.
Evaporation Cooler
Was \$125.50
Now only \$75.00

50' Coils
GARDEN HOSE
Were \$2.65
Now Only \$1.65

Garden Rakes - Hoes
Cultivators
Shovels - Sprinklers

1/2 Price

KWIKSET LOCKS
1/2 Price

4 - Hudson
SPRAYERS and
DUSTERS
Were \$10.00
Now \$7.00 each

HOUSEHOLD

ONE
SHOWER CURTAIN
FOLDING
Was \$45.00
Now \$25.00

Built-In
Metal Shoe Racks
Were \$3.95
Now Only \$1.00

3/4 Ton Air Temp.
AIR-CONDITIONER
Was \$327.00
Now \$185.00

1 - 35,000 B.T.U.
Dual Wall HEATER
Manual Customaire
Was \$97.45
Only \$61.35

20 GALLONS
Mural Tone:
Rubber Latex PAINT
4 Colors
Reg. \$4.45 gal.
Now \$2.45

NO DOWN PAYMENT — ULY EASY TERMS

W. SPALDING LUMBER CO.

West Putnam at E — Porterville
DON DALEY, Mgr. Your Lumber Number SU 4-4150

Words, sold door-to-door

We hear that door-to-door salesmen are in the neighborhood, selling "vitamin preparations" with apparent concern about your health. These men are not likely to be physicians or pharmacists, and thus are neither professionally qualified to talk about your health nor to prescribe vitamin products. This is your physician's job, just as it is your pharmacist's job to fill such prescriptions. Remember what the door-to-door salesman sells best is words.

**COBB
DRUG CO.**

410 N. Main PORTERVILLE SU 4-5824

USE THE CLASSIFIED FOR RESULTS

BUY IT! SELL IT! TRADE IT! RATE

5c per word for one issue
11c per word, same ad for three issues
\$1.00 minimum charge

NOTICE
Responsibility for an error in any advertisement will be assumed by The Farm Tribune for only one publication of said advertisement.

ELECTRIC MOTOR SHOP — Repairing - Rewinding, Brunsons, 514 S. Main St., Phone 1146-J. n18tf

NEW TIRE
6.70-15 first line, \$13.95, plus tax
RECAP
6.70-15, new tire wear, nationwide guarantee, \$5.95, on your tires as exchange.

OK RUBBER WELDERS
1401 W. Olive Phone 1802
Porterville a9tf

Your opportunity to **ENLARGE YOUR LIVING QUARTERS**. We will take a small home, lots, or small acreage as down payment on lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home; built-in electric range, plenty of tile, flagstone fireplace, with breezeway and 2-car garage. Large corner lot, 3220 Burton (corner Burton & York Drive). Harold G. Brittell, Realtor, 1257 S. Main, Porterville, Phone SU 4-6067. n14

FOR SALE — House to be moved. \$300 cash. 510 North "G" St. SU 4-4700. n14,21

These Cars Have To Be Seen To Be Appreciated

'54 OLDS 98
Holiday Coupe, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio, Heater.
ONE YEAR GUARANTEE
Lic No. ACF 572 **\$1850**

'54 PONTIAC 8
4-Door Station Wagon, Hydraulic, Radio, Heater, New Paint, New Rebuilt Motor, Rebuilt Transmission. **ONE YEAR GUARANTEE**
Lic. No. BFZ 789 **\$1250**

'53 CHEVROLET 210
4-Door Sedan, Power Glide, Radio, Heater, New Paint.
Lic. No. FCH 749 **\$850**

1955 FORD V-8
Half-ton Pickup Fordomatic, Radio, New Paint.
Lic. No. H 96676 **\$1175**

1952 FORD V-8 VICTORIA
Fordomatic, Radio, Heater
Lic. No. FAV 605 **\$725**

MALICK MOTORS, Inc.
Tulare-Kings Counties
VOLKSWAGON DEALERS
620 East Main RE 4-7414
Visalia, California

WANTED—Scrap Iron and Metal. **GRAY WRECKING CO.** New location, old 65 highway and Orange avenue. (Old Plano Packing (house) phone SU 4-7407. n28-tf

FOR SALE — Mt. apples, Red and Golden Delicious. Roman Beauties on holidays and weekends only. 1st house east of U.S. Forest Service in Springville. Please bring your own containers. s19-n21

WANTED — Salesman for fastest moving foreign car. Also must have ability to sell commercials and used cars. Salary and commission. Malick, Inc., 621 E. Main, Visalia. Phone REDwood 4-7414. o31,n7,14

CEMENT WORK of all types. Patios, walks, driveways, curbs, floors, etc. Phone SU 4-2021, Porterville. n14-3x

LEGAL NOTICE

SUMMONS
No. 48856
In the Superior Court of the County of Tulare, State of California
WALTER FOSTER and A. M. FOSTER, also known as Attie M. Foster, his wife, Plaintiffs
vs.
ERNEST ROWTON and ANNIE ROWTON, JOHN DOE, JANE DOE, and JOHN DOE COMPANY, a corporation, Defendants
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS TO: ERNEST ROWTON and ANNIE ROWTON, Defendants.

YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED TO APPEAR and answer the Complaint in the action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of said County of Tulare, State of California, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within this County, or within thirty days, if served elsewhere. And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiffs will take judgments for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or Plaintiffs will apply to Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint. Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the said Tulare County, State of California, this 6th day of August, 1956. (COURT SEAL)

CLAUD H. GRANT, Clerk
By **INEZ L. HYDE**, Deputy
BURFORD, HUBLER & BURFORD
520 E. Mill Street
Porterville, California
Attorneys for Plaintiffs. n21,28,d5,12

Sen. Knowland

(Continued from Page 1)
nia Assembly.
He later became the youngest member in the California Senate, then was appointed to the United States Senate in 1945 to fill the unexpired term of the late Hiram Johnson, where at 37 years of age, he was the youngest member in the U.S. Senate.

Reelected as United States Senator in 1946 and 1952, Senator Knowland has become one of the nation's top leaders, establishing a reputation for outspoken honesty in political matters.

Tickets for the Porterville dinner can be obtained in this area from: Burke E. Burford, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Prestage, Mrs. Eleanor Jonse, Bill Rodgers, Fred Adams, Ed. Olson, Joe Faure Jr., and Ivan Peterson.

The appearance of Senator Knowland in Tulare county is sponsored by the Tulare County Republican Central committee.

FALL POTATO CROP IS DOWN

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 21 — The 1957 United States production of fall potatoes is placed at 155,780 hundred-weight, seven per cent below 1956 but four per cent above the 1949-55 average.

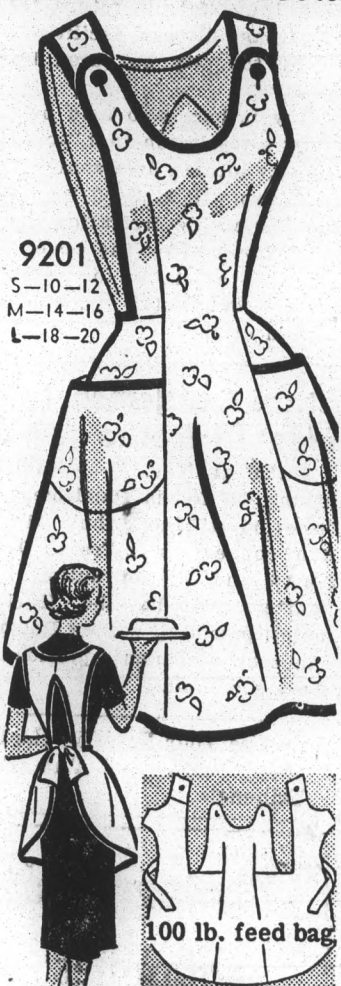
Subscribe To The Farm Tribune

AH SHO WONT FERGIT!! AH HOPES YO' WONT!!

HELP RETARDED CHILDREN

GIVE TO YOUR LOCAL UNIT

Printed Pattern



by **Marian Martin**

Printed Pattern 9201: Misses' Sizes small (10, 12); medium (14, 16); large (18, 20). All given sizes take a 100-lb. feedbag or 1 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric. Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern if you wish 1st-class mailing. Send to 170 Newspaper Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

A new state-wide advisory committee on relation of aviation to agriculture will meet annually, or oftener, at Davis.

Advertise Your Needs in the Classified Section of The Farm Tribune.

Look Here, Now.

(Continued from Page 1)
Mrs. May Miller, 1155 River Road. Mrs. Miller received \$5.00, but missed on the Silver Bonus because she did not have the necessary sales slip.

Irrigation Systems Installed and Guaranteed
Foundation Piers — Gates and Valves
Trenches Dug and Back-filled
Grease Traps

Porterville Cement Pipe Co.
Bob Jurkovich & Sons
Plant: South Main Street
Phone SU 4-6187 Porterville

THRILLING SCIENTIFIC SPECTACLE!

SEE IT! HEAR IT!

★ TONS OF CHEMICAL-ELECTRONIC AND LABORATORY EQUIPMENT... IN ACTION!

★ A DIFFERENT DEMONSTRATION EVERY NIGHT!

Sermons from Science
with George E. Speake
PRESENTED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE BY THE **MOODY INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE**
Produced by Irwin A. Moon
ADMISSION FREE!

Monday thru Friday, Dec. 2-6, 7:45 p.m.
PORTERVILLE MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

REEDLEY PLAYS STOCKTON IN OLIVE BOWL

LINDSAY, Nov. 21 — Reedley junior college football team meets Stockton J.C. in the annual Lindsay Olive bowl game that will be played on Thanksgiving day.

The game is sponsored annually by the Lindsay Lions club, headed this year by Gene Cody.

Georgia Holley Cherry Pie Champ

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 21 — Champion cherry pie baker is Georgia Holley, Porterville college coed, who, last week, won the honor at a "bake-off" held in the Southern California Edison Company's Electric Living Center. She earned an electric frypan and the right to compete in a division contest.

Try the gear-drive saw that tops 'em all for...

POWER 6.5 hp and LIGHT WEIGHT just 22 lb.

McCULLOCH'S new SUPER 55!

Only **\$339** up
EASY TERMS
Billiou's
Putnam at Jaye SU 4-1356

Citrus Prices

(Continued From Page 1)
Navel in perhaps the last eight years.

And already this year's Navel orange is passing its supreme test — pickers in the orchards are eating oranges, which means they're good.

Central California estimate for the season is 13,500 cars — a crop that can be considered on the light side.

Couple this with the fact that southern California, hard hit by early-season drop, winds and red spider, will produce only about 8,000 cars, which is half its present Navel potential, and it becomes apparent that the market will be short of California Navel oranges next spring.

Although this situation might be considered entirely favorable by growers, there is a not-so-favorable angle to the situation.

Florida has a heavy crop this

year — the equivalent of 270,000 cars; buyers of Florida citrus for conversion to juice have dropped their prices; result will almost certainly be more pressure from Florida on the fresh fruit market, and, with California possibly unable to supply customers next spring, and perhaps unable to meet certain small sizes demand prior to that, Florida citrus may find the opportunity to move into formerly solid California markets.

Although this might not effect Central California this season, problem next year could well be the gaining back of these markets.

So there is still a competitive market, but Porterville, and Tulare county orange, are good this year, and growers can expect a favorable year.

Early October rains in Imperial valley have hit the carrot crop, with 3,300 acres now estimated for harvest.

Paint On

(Continued from Page 1)
Porterville junior chamber of commerce — December 7, Legion hall.

"Ethiopia Today", if you can't go there, next best bet is to attend the evening college adult forum, 7:45 p.m., Tuesday, Memorial auditorium, and listen to Willis Butler talk about it.

Porterville high band will appear at the Shrine Potato Bowl, Bakersfield, Dec. 7 and will also again participate in the All-Western Band review in Long Beach.

Funeral services were held during the past week for: Mrs. Julie West, a 35 year resident; Lorenzo D. Cox, Springville rancher for 35 years; Mrs. Lulu L. Green, born in Tulare county in 1881; James Gammon, a resident for 32 years; Mrs. Ida M. Flannery, who resided in Porterville from 1909 until 1937.

Duo-pianists Ernest and Miles Mauney open Porterville concert season at the Memorial auditorium tonight.

Football fans can relax locally; Porterville's Panthers continued their winning ways in the season finale at Reedley Friday night, 27-13; Porterville college dumped Antelope Valley JC 39-6 at college stadium the next night; Porterville's high school Bs lost the ball game and the league title, 14-0, to unbeaten Reedley.

City councilmen jumped a bit when a county tax bill for \$1,003.06 for city-owned property outside the city limits was tossed on the table Tuesday. "Pay it", advised city attorney Waldo Burford, but to forestall future bills, councilmen authorized annexation of the city sewer farm into the city, and authorized a letter to the county board of supervisors asking for remuneration in the amount of the county tax bill from the county in return for use of garbage disposal facilities owned by the city but used by the county.

City fathers also held over for study a resolution that would put the city into an area zoning plan; they also will study a request by the Porterville Irrigation district that city land on the sewer farm be made available for spreading ponds for water from Porter Slough ditch.

State Cattlemen To Meet In Fresno

FRESNO, Nov. 21 — Members of the California Cattlemen's association will hold their 41st annual convention in Fresno December 6 and 7; convention headquarters will be the Hacienda motel; presiding will be Robert O. Johnson, of Sanger, president of the association.

Advertise Your Needs in the Classified Section of The Farm Tribune.

Photographic Supplies

- Cameras
- Films
- Kodak Finishing

Hammond
"The Photographer In Your Town"

1018 Sunnyside Avenue
EASY PARKING

"Sermons From

(Continued from Page 1)
tation at service clubs and school assemblies.

Laymen who will also assist with arrangements are: A. L. Ferguson, Leo Sunderland, Claude Delk, Harold Sheldon, Dr. R. F. Brady, A. B. Allen, Tony Simmer, Jim Ross, Vernon Blasingame, Herman Matzke, Claude Letsinger, John Keck, Art Durtsche and Wes

Noble.

The public is invited to attend the sermons; time has been set as 7:45 o'clock each evening.

Bob Fallert

(Continued From Page 1)
sion of forestry, who also showed a film on "Yours Is The Land." Members discussed rental equipment repair in preparation for winter and spring use.

Professional Service

The funeral profession is a highly specialized field. That's why it is wise to select a funeral director as you would a doctor or nurse, basing your choice on ABILITY, TRAINING and EXPERIENCE.

In time of need, we serve you with professional efficiency plus personal interest of a friend.

Myers
FUNERAL SERVICE

Over Thirty Years Experience in the Funeral Business

500 N. E Street

PORTERVILLE

Phone SU 4-5454

FACTORY DEMONSTRATION

of the

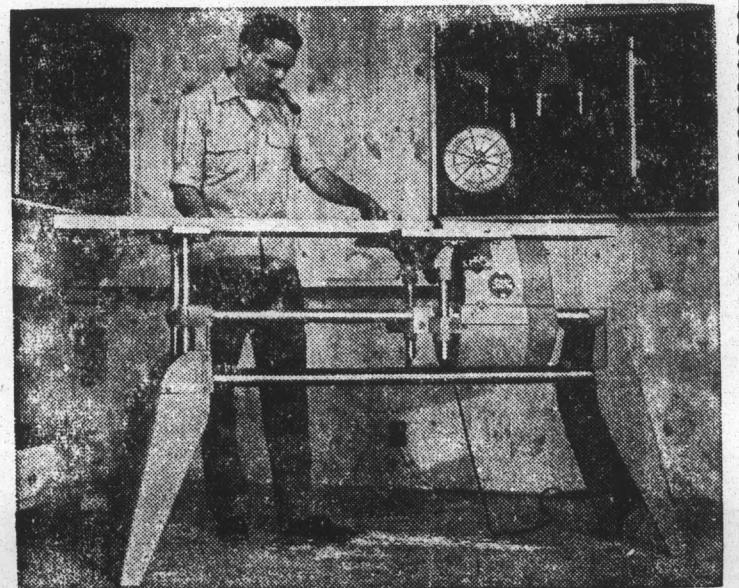
Amazing New SHOPSMITH

ALL DAY FRIDAY Nov. 22nd

At Cotton Center Hardware

ALL DAY SATURDAY, Nov. 23rd

At Jones Hardware Co.



SEE... A complete demonstration

LEARN... How you can become a woodworking expert

DISCOVER... How easy it is to own a Shopsmith

Jones Hardware Co.

A SILVER BONUS STORE

311 N. Main

SU 4-1065

"The Ten Commandments" Filmed On Very Ground That Moses Trod

The monumental dramatization of the life of Moses, Cecil B. DeMille's Production "The Ten Commandments," marks the first time in film history a Biblical story has been given the added majesty and meaning of authentic Biblical settings.



CECIL B. DEMILLE'S

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS

starring
CHARLTON HESTON • YUL BRYNNER • ANNE BAXTER • EDWARD G. ROBINSON

YVONNE DE CARLO • DEBRA PAGET • JOHN DEREK

SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE • NINA FUCH • MARTHA SCOTT • JUDITH ANDERSON • VINCENT PRICE

Written for the screen by AENEAS MACKENZIE

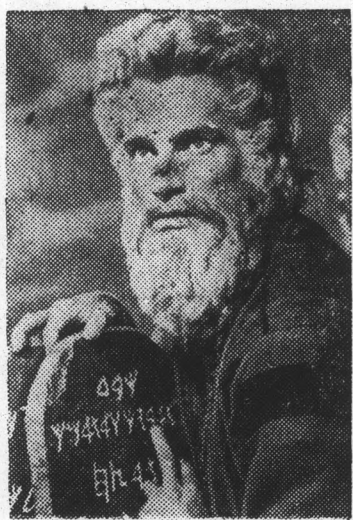
JESSE L. LASKY, JR. • JACK GARISS • FREDRIC M. FRANK

Based upon the HOLY SCRIPTURES and other ancient and modern writings • Produced by Motion Picture Associates, Inc.

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE • TECHNICOLOR®

MOLINO THEATER

2 Performances Daily
2:00 and 7:30 p.m.
Evenings Sat. and Sun., Adults \$1.50
Week day matinees, Adults \$1.25
Children 50c at all times



As Moses, the great lawgiver, Charlton Heston heads the massive starring cast of Cecil B. DeMille's Production "The Ten Commandments", now at the Molino Theatre. Yul Brynner, Anne Baxter, Edward G. Robinson, Yvonne De Carlo, Debra Paget also star.

Scenes for the VistaVision, Technicolor DeMille masterwork, now playing at the Molino Theatre, were shot on a three-month location trip to Egypt by DeMille, Charlton Heston and a picked crew of technicians on the very ground the Book of Exodus describes.

The three-hour, thirty-nine-minute Paramount film, which stars Charlton Heston, Yul Brynner, Anne Baxter, Edward G. Robinson, Yvonne De Carlo, Debra Paget and John Derek, along with a massive supporting cast of stars and 25,000 extras, contains key scenes made on the shores of the Red Sea in Egypt, in the deserts of the Sinai Peninsula and on the slopes of Mount Sinai in the very places where the Scriptures tell us Moses saw the Burning Bush and heard the Voice of God.

The tremendous sets re-creating the gates of the Pharaoh's city, through which the great mass of Israelites pass in the Exodus scene — screen history's biggest — were built on ground Moses walked as Prince of Egypt.

Owners of turkey breeder hens in 15 of the most important turkey states indicate they will hold four per cent less heavy breed birds and 13 per cent less light breeds for the 1958 hatching season than they did a year ago.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results

PORTER THEATRE

NOW PLAYING

SLAUGHTER ON 10TH AVE.
— Also —
RICHARD EGAN
JAN STERLING
DAN DURYEA
JULIE ADAMS

PICKUP ALLEY
CINEMASCOPE
ANITA EKBERG

CARTOON CARNIVAL and Fun Fest!!
Every Saturday at 1:00 p.m.
Cartoons - Comedy - Serial
Plus the Regular Program

SUNDAY TO TUESDAY

Operation MAD BALL
Plus 2nd Big Feature
JACK LEMMON
ERNE KOVACS
KATHRYN GRANT

THE HIRED GUN
CINEMASCOPE
RORY CALHOUN • ANNE FRANCIS

Continuous from 1:00 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday
Week Days First Show 7 p.m.

BANK NIGHT
Every Tuesday and Thursday